

**SCENES OF SADNESS  
AT MOUTH OF MINE  
AS BODIES CAME UP**

16 Corpses Removed and 55  
More on the Way to  
Earth's Surface

**200 ORPHANS IS RESULT**

New Cemetery Opened as One  
of Necessities of Tragedy

(Special from United Press.)  
Welch, W. March 27.—Sixteen  
bodies have been brought to the sur-  
face of the Jed Mine, two miles from  
here, which was wrecked by an ex-  
plosion, yesterday, and 55 other bod-  
ies were located, early today. It is  
believed that these bodies will be  
brought up before night. As the bod-  
ies are recovered they are being  
placed in plain coffins in the power  
house of the Jed Coal & Coke Com-  
pany, today.

Late last night, the rescue party  
gave up hope of finding any more of  
the miners alive. During the long  
hours of the night the women and  
children hung around the entrances  
of the mine hoping that their loved  
ones would be restored to them. Many  
held sleeping babies, and others cu-  
dled fatherless children, many of  
whom had tinned the bitterness of  
West Virginia mining life before.

With the rising of the sun hope fled  
and the faltering women settled down  
with mute despair. The tragedy of  
the explosion, according to Mrs. William  
Helton, whose husband's body was  
one of the 16 so far recovered from  
the wreck, Helton was a mine con-  
tractor employing a dozen miners.

"My husband told me several times  
in the last few days that he was afraid  
something was going to happen," said  
Mrs. Helton. "He said there had been  
very little sprinkling since the state  
inspector was there, several weeks  
ago, and the dust was piling up  
thick."

Two children survive Helton.

The 16 bodies brought from the  
mine were terribly mutilated. The ex-  
plosion was so terrific that the mine  
is a complete wreck and rescuers  
must dig their way through tons of  
coal and dirt that block the entry  
ways. It is not believed that one of  
the men now entrapped will be taken  
out alive.

All mines in this vicinity have  
closed and the neighboring miners are  
aiding in the work of rescue. The  
victims of the explosion were mostly  
Hungarians and Slavs but some were  
Americans.

Deputy Mine Inspector William  
Nicholson, who was overcome, late  
yesterday, by black damp, has re-  
covered, today sufficiently to make a  
report to Chief Laing.

It is estimated that the explosion  
killed about 200 orphans. The West  
Virginia miners are unorganized and  
receive less pay than the miners of  
this state. The result of the explosion  
has caused great destitution. So  
far no efforts to relieve the dis-  
tress of the survivors have been made.  
The consignments of 55 coffins have  
been ordered, today. Fifty graves have  
been dug in the village graveyard and  
a new cemetery is to be opened.

Twenty additional bodies were re-  
covered from the Jed Mine, this after-  
noon.

**Paterson Silk  
Workers' Strike  
Nearly Complete**

(Special from United Press.)  
Passaic, N. J., March 27.—With  
scores of deputy sheriffs on hand to  
aid the regular police, further riot-  
ing was imminent today as the re-  
sult of the strike of the silk and  
wool mill employees. The Industrial  
Workers of the World, in charge of  
the strike, insist that before the end  
of the week all of the North Jersey  
mills will be tied up. They asserted,  
today, that only 100 of the weavers  
of the Botany mill remain at work  
and that they have been held  
virtual prisoners in the plant ever  
since the trouble started.

The Botany company officials say  
they are feeding and providing beer  
for the faithful employees in the plant  
because they fear they would be mur-  
dered if they attempted to go to their  
homes. They also say that they will  
import strikebreakers and keep them  
in the mills until the strike is declar-  
ed off. The charge that they con-  
template violence was refuted by the  
I. W. W. officials, today.

They declared that they can win  
their strike without it and that the  
mill owners will find before long, that  
it will be cheaper to pay the demands  
demanded than to stand the damage  
that will result from the efforts of  
the inexperienced strikers.

The mill owners have formed an as-  
sociation and agreed to stand to-  
gether in opposition to the demands  
of these employees. They say that they  
have contracted for most of their out-  
put at rates which promise only the  
smallest margin profit.

**Judge William S. Case  
Finishes Term Here Friday**

Judge William S. Case ends his term  
as presiding official of the Fairfield  
County Superior court here today.  
He has been here for three  
months. Judge Lucien F. Burpee of  
Waterbury will preside over the next  
term, which convenes here next Tues-  
day.

This morning Judge Case excused  
the jurors who were not in the panel  
during the trial of Edward Shriverick  
against the city of Stamford. This  
means that there will be no more jury  
cases this month. The action now  
on trial will not be finished before  
tomorrow afternoon and Friday is  
short calendar day.

**15,000 DAMAGES FROM  
NOTED RUSSIAN DANCER.**

(Special from United Press.)  
Hamilton, Ont., March 27.—Michael  
Mordkin, the noted Russian dancer,  
will have to pay Edward Shriverick  
15,000 for injuries, the latter received  
by being struck with a sword that  
flew from Mordkin's hand while he  
was dancing in a local theatre a year  
ago. Shriverick sued for 25,000 but  
the jury deemed one-fifth of that  
amount sufficient.

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT TELLS  
WEST OF RAW DEAL HANDED  
HIM BY TAFT MEN IN N. Y.**

**Says Methods Used in New York City More  
Outrageous Than Any Ever Employed  
By Tammany**

(Special from United Press.)  
Port Wayne, Ind., March 27.—Indig-  
nant over his defeat in the New York  
primaries by what he termed "out-  
rageous tactics," Colonel Roosevelt  
arrived here today determined to "lay  
the bosses" with redoubled vigor dur-  
ing his Western trip.

Returns from the primaries were re-  
ceived at Canton, O., and the report  
filled the entire Roosevelt party with  
gloom. Colonel Roosevelt said when  
the figures were shown him:

"In New York State, as a whole,  
there was no real vote of the Republi-  
can party whatever. Outside of New  
York city the primary law is a farce;  
inside of New York city it has been  
shown to be a criminal farce. Even  
as is, one-fourth of the delegates  
are straight-out Roosevelt men, and  
of the remaining three-fourths the  
great majority of those elected from  
New York city have no more claim  
to sit in a Republican convention than  
if they were sent to it by Tammany  
Hall, for they were elected by meth-  
ods more outrageous than the worst  
methods that Tammany Hall itself  
ever employed in an election. In my  
speech tonight at Chicago I shall dis-  
cuss this matter in detail and explain  
why these men in no shape or way  
represent the Republican party and  
why no action of theirs should be ac-  
counted the representation of or bind-  
ing on the Republican party."

Medill McCormick denounced the  
conduct of the Taft organization as  
"political grand larceny" and indicat-  
ed that a contesting delegation from  
New York would be sent to the na-  
tional convention.

Fifty-two other people greeted  
Roosevelt today at Lima, O., where

**Mayor's Message  
To Departments  
Outlines What Adminis-  
tration Expects of Various  
Branches**

**Wants Civil Service Adopt-  
ed in Police and Fire  
Departments**

Stating that "a definite purpose and  
plan is the basis of the development  
of any institution" Mayor Wilson sent  
to all departments of the City Gov-  
ernment today a lengthy outline of  
what the administration is trying to  
accomplish.

Mayor Wilson regards the adminis-  
tration as divided into four periods.  
The first is for laying out work.  
The second is for carrying out the  
work. The third is for the adminis-  
tration is now passing, is for the ap-  
plication of changes and develop-  
ments planned during the first period.  
The fourth is for the future, which  
enacting radical changes such as may  
be necessary in the way of charter  
amendments or changes in the ordi-  
nance, through which the work of the  
test or final try-out of the  
schemes put into practice.

He urges each department, in addi-  
tion to carrying out the general plan  
of the administration, to adopt some  
special feature. He urges the Board  
of Health to clean up yards and en-  
act the police law. He urges the  
Board of Charities, he says, should  
co-operate with private charities, and  
incidentally should look up charges  
of insane paupers which should be  
borne privately.

To the Police department he gives  
this injunction: The keeping of the  
city streets clean and seeing that the  
laws are obeyed.

He suggests the creating of civil  
service and a merit system through  
which the best men will be selected  
for appointment and advancement.

For the Fire department he says  
the next step in development is in  
driven equipment. Civil service and  
a merit system should be put into ef-  
fect here, too.

He urges the Park department to  
develop new parks as soon as possi-  
ble. The work of the Library board  
he says lies in the promotion of the  
scheme for the development of the  
new library building.

He issues this gentle reminder for  
the board of education: "This board  
is granted by statute unlimited power  
in their finances, but it is due to the  
city that they show their public spirit  
and co-operate with the Board of Con-  
tract and Supply along the lines of  
the work of the latter board."

He urges the Street department to  
make an extra effort at once to clean  
up the muddy streets, clear the cross-  
walks daily, and insist with the help  
of the police that all carts be prop-  
erly covered.

**STEPHENSON'S  
Money Stuck To  
Managers Hands**

Washington, March 27.—Hinting that  
most of the \$107,000 which Senator  
Stephenson expended in the Wiscon-  
sin Senatorial primaries never left the  
hands of campaign managers, Senator  
Pomeroy of Ohio, today declared to  
the Senate that he would vote to  
seat the aged solon.

Senator Stephenson has said re-  
peatedly that when he started in this  
campaign he cautioned his managers  
to keep within the law. Pomeroy  
wrote: "He was an old man of  
great business acumen. He paid little  
attention to his campaign and in fail-  
ing to do so he was at fault. We  
would come near to the truth if we  
said the greater part of this money  
never left the hands of the manag-  
ers. Failure to properly account for  
disbursements is referable rather to  
the fact that they did not disburse it  
than to the fact that it was disburs-  
ed illegally."

"The primary cost Senator Stephe-  
son \$180 for every vote he received.  
That this was an extravagant expen-  
diture of money and that the law  
ought not to have permitted it no  
one will deny."

"I shall not hesitate to place re-  
sponsibility for the extravagant use  
of money in elections in great part  
on the managers. They had control  
in Congress and the Wisconsin Legisla-  
ture, where legislators, cognizant of  
these evil practices, failed for so  
many years to enact laws to prevent  
them."

**MAD DOG SCARE.**

(Special from United Press.)  
Putnam, March 27.—A mad dog  
scare was occasioned, today, by the  
announcement that a dog killed here  
recently had rabies.

Another mad dog, discovered, to-  
day, was killed. State Commissioner  
Domestic Animals H. O. Averill  
stated that he would cause a notice  
to be published, tomorrow, that all  
owners either confine or muzzle their  
dogs.

**LEADING MAN'S  
WIFE HAD LINE  
ON BLONDE GIRL**

Alice Fleming's Former Co-  
Star Is Sued for Divorce  
and Alimony

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, March 27.—Because she  
saw a "blonde girl" who sat next to  
her in the Crescent theatre in Brook-  
lyn, read a "mash note" from her  
husband, leading man in the play-  
house, Clara Pryor Buchanan, of  
Washington, D. C., today filed a suit  
for a separation and alimony against  
Actor Arthur F. Buchanan. Mrs.  
Buchanan says that she was married  
10 years ago in Washington. Soon af-  
terward her complaint reads, her hus-  
band told her there was "another  
woman in his heart that he could  
not get rid of." She said he per-  
suaded her to return to her parents'  
home in the national capital.

Two months ago, learning that he  
was leading man in a Brooklyn the-  
atre, Mrs. Buchanan says she came  
back here and went to Brooklyn.  
While watching the performance, she  
alleges, "an usher handed a young  
blonde woman who sat long time  
a note which recognized my husband's  
handwriting and looked over her  
shoulder. It told her that, my hus-  
band loved her and was very sorry  
he could not be able to meet her  
that night."

She says after the play she saw her  
husband told him of the note and he  
admitted being the author of the  
"blonde." She says he has since re-  
fused to have anything to do with  
her or to furnish her with a home.  
This morning she was in the  
Crescent theatre for several seasons  
with Miss Alice Fleming, formerly  
the leading woman at Poli's theatre,  
Bridgeport, Conn.

**Youthful Student  
Says He's Engaged  
To Marry Actress**

New York Broker's Son at Har-  
grove School in Fairfield  
Creates Sensation by An-  
nouncement

Albert H. Combs, aged 17, a student  
at the Hargrove school in Fairfield,  
has announced his engagement to Miss  
Medell Berger, a Milwaukee miss,  
now living in New York, where, for a  
time, she has been on the stage.

According to interviews printed in  
the New York papers this morning,  
Mrs. S. J. Wagner, of 48 Central Park  
West, New York city, is reported as  
confirming the engagement of her  
niece to the son of the late H. B.  
Combs, head of a brokerage firm in  
New York, is reported as saying that  
the whole affair is nonsense and that  
he never even knew the young lady  
in question.

Young Combs is anxiously waiting  
for word from his parents in regard  
to the matter, but feels confident that  
they will receive the news of his en-  
gagement with no outward signs of  
dissatisfaction.

Mr. Combs is expected as a guest  
of the Milwaukee miss, who is  
planning to dance to be held in  
Fairfield next week. She is at present  
living at the Ritz-Carlton with an  
aunt.

**Edison of Steel  
Describes Union  
Of Tube Plants**

Washington, March 27.—The or-  
ganizing of the National Tube Com-  
pany, which has been in progress for  
some time, today, the Stanley Steel  
Committee by Julian Kennedy, Pitts-  
burgh millionaire structural engineer  
known as the "tube trust" leader, Ken-  
nedy said he was J. Flannery Morgan's  
agent in appraising the steel tube  
plants of the country. He said  
Morgan's reorganization of the steel  
plants of practically all the plants and  
that prices were quickly raised.

"Too high tariff resulted in demor-  
alization of the steel tube industry,  
and the result was a 'Chinese wall' in  
protection of the industry but the competition  
resulted in nobody making money."

Kennedy said he would rather not  
give the figures at what he appraised  
the tube plants for Morgan.

"I could give you the figures," sug-  
gested Kennedy. But Mr. Morgan  
stays in Egypt or some other inac-  
cessible place," Stanley complained.  
"Mr. Morgan had nearly all the tube  
business in the reorganized company,"  
said Kennedy. "I should say he con-  
trolled about 90 per cent of the total  
business."

Twelve large plants, the witness  
said, were the nucleus of the National  
Tube Company. Asked if he consid-  
ered the "tube trust" economical in  
dismantling some of the plants after  
the combination "saved money," he  
said, however, that over production  
and financial losses were suffered by  
independent tube manufacturers as a  
result of the amalgamation. Chair-  
man Stanley plans to call other wit-  
nesses and that they induced him to pur-  
chase 35 shares at \$100 each. Buck  
declares that the money he paid in  
was not used for the purpose of con-  
ducting the business.

**BUNCOED INTO  
BUYING STOCK  
BUCK BELIEVES**

Alleging that he was induced by  
misrepresentations to purchase \$3,500  
worth of stock in the Norwalk Con-  
solidated Auto Co., Charles Buck, Jr.,  
of Norwalk has brought suit against  
Theodore S. Glover, John W. Bell,  
Josephine Crow, all of Norwalk, and  
George N. Phibcox, of Darien. He  
wants \$4,000 damages.

Buck says the defendants assured  
him the company was making money  
and that they induced him to pur-  
chase 35 shares at \$100 each. Buck  
declares that the money he paid in  
was not used for the purpose of con-  
ducting the business.

**ENGLAND'S GREAT STRIKE  
CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER**

LEADERS OF THE MEN SUCCEED IN GETTING A  
REFERENDUM VOTE ON MINIMUM  
WAGE BILL

Bill Will Become a Law Tomorrow When Signed by the  
King—Mine Owners Finally Accept Provi-  
sions of the Bill.

(Special from United Press.)  
London, March 27.—A final des-  
perate effort to end the coal strike,  
which has absolutely blighted all  
British industries and even threatens  
bloodshed, was made, today. A  
hastily called meeting of the miners'  
federation was arranged at noon and  
J. R. MacDonald, leader of the con-  
servative laborites in the House of  
Commons, went before it and deman-  
ded that the miners accept the pend-  
ing minimum wage.

He pointed out to them that, if the  
local wage committee created under  
the measure failed to incorporate the  
minimum wage scale already suggest-  
ed and which Premier Lloyd George  
characterized as reasonable, then the  
miners could come to the Commons  
and with justice demand that the fig-  
ure be fixed by an amendment to the  
law. He pointed out that nearly ev-  
ery industry was facing the starva-  
tion of its members and begged that  
the men be given a fair trial.

MacDonald's efforts were crowned  
with partial victory when the federa-  
tion decided to take a general refer-  
endum ballot of its members to see  
whether they will accept the provi-  
sions of the bill. There is hope that  
they will do so and if they will then  
the strike will speedily be ended.

This bill will pass the House of  
Lords, this evening, and be signed by  
the King, tomorrow.

The referendum vote ordered, to-  
day, will be complete on April 8, when  
it will be announced. The most  
prominent labor leaders in England  
will urge the miners to accept the bill  
as it stands and declare the strike off.  
If they do so, promises have been  
made that should the local commit-  
tees created under the measure fail  
to fix a proper minimum, the  
present law would be amended.

The government expects to take  
stern measures to prevent disorder if  
the operators start the coal strike  
when the new law goes into effect pro-  
viding the miners referendum rejects the  
bill. Regular troops are to be sent  
into the mining districts and the

**Parsons Denies  
Conspiracy To  
Tie Up Rival**

New York, March 27.—Positive and  
emphatic denial was made on the  
witness stand, today, by John E.  
Parsons, the veteran former head of  
the sugar trust's legal department,  
that he ever conspired to get posses-  
sion of the plant of the Pennsylvania  
Sugar Refining Company. He insist-  
ed that every charge made by the  
government against him was false  
and that the transactions with Adolph  
Segal were ordinary business ones,  
money being loaned on adequate se-  
curity.

Parsons explained that in making  
the loans through Kissel he acted be-  
cause he did not want Segal to go  
to other sugar men and sell them his  
plant, which Parsons insisted, was  
purely as a speculation on the asser-  
tion that the sugar trust was  
anxious to keep the Pennsylvania  
Company out of the market. Parsons  
stated that he had tried to force Kis-  
sel to include the minority stockhold-  
ers of the Pennsylvania company in  
the loan negotiations, but that the  
Bond Segal told him the minority  
holders paid nothing for their  
stock and were merely "dummy  
shareholders." He said that, in his  
dealings in connection with the loan,  
he acted simply as the legal adviser  
of H. O. Havemeyer, president of the  
sugar trust and he insisted that there  
had never been any conspiracy to tie  
up a rival concern as the government  
alleges.

**ALLEN GANG "DEAD  
OR ALIVE" THAT  
IS ORDER NOW**

Millville, Va., March 27.—The com-  
monwealth of Virginia will not com-  
promise with the Allen gang; either  
the murderers will be taken alive and  
hanged or they will be shot. That is  
the answer for the murders in Judge Mas-  
sie's courtroom or they will be taken  
dead.

It was made clear here, today,  
by Baldwin detectives and it was  
stated that their orders were to get  
the Allen—alive, if possible, other-  
wise dead.

The posses have specific instruc-  
tions to open fire on the fugitives,  
should they meet them, unless the  
Allens make it plain that they will  
not offer resistance.

Meanwhile, preparations continue  
here, indicating that the detectives  
are preparing for a long campaign in  
the mountains. The body of the  
posse is making its headquarters  
at Tomsburg, near where Silda Ed-  
wards was recently captured but a  
ordon has been drawn about the en-  
tire mountain section. With every  
avenue of escape cut off the pursuers  
are taking their time about closing  
in on the fugitives, feeling certain  
that the Allens are near at hand.

Judge Staples convened court again,  
today. The commonwealth is contin-  
uing arrangements for the trial of  
Floyd Allen and his nephew Victor  
and the others in custody.

**PROBATE COURT.**

Anna Koch qualified as administra-  
trix and Louis La Tour and Peter  
Wether, appraisers, of the estate of  
William Koch, the late selectman, in  
the Probate court, yesterday.

**\$750,000 SCHOOL  
GOES UP IN SMOKE.**

Buffalo, March 27.—Fire, this af-  
ternoon, destroyed the Masten Park  
Public School building, a \$750,000  
structure. All of the 1,000 pupils es-  
caped.

**ROTHSCHILD IN  
ROME CONFERS  
WITH MORGAN**

Two of the Richest Men on  
Earth in Important  
Conference

**WEALTH OF WORLD  
WITHIN THEIR GRASP**

(Special from United Press.)  
Rome, March 27.—Control through  
their personal and business connec-  
tions of a majority of the wealth of  
the world was reported at a confer-  
ence here, today, between Baron  
Rothschild, head of the noted Euro-  
pean banking organization, and J. P.  
Morgan, at the latter's hotel here.

The Baron came here at the re-  
quest of the noted American banker  
and they spent most of today togeth-  
er. Both remained inaccessible and  
all information regarding the nature  
of their conference was refused.

As a consequence, rumor was busy  
one report having it that Rothschild  
personally explained to Morgan the  
steps that were taken to prevent re-  
cently threatened trouble between  
Germany and England and Germany  
and France, new questions of world  
finance, it was also reported, were  
discussed.

**UNCLASSIFIED**

**WANTED.**—Dressmakers apprentices  
67 Park Terrace. S 27 a p

**9 x 9 JAPANESE** matting rugs \$2.48  
Elwood's, John St. S 27 a

**ONE GREAT JAPANESE** matting rug  
sold at Elwood's, John St. Hurry!  
S 27 a

**27 x 34 JAPANESE** matting rugs 3c  
cents each. Elwood's, John St. S 27 a

**18 x 36 JAPANESE** matting rugs 15c  
cents each. Elwood's, John St. S 27 a

**TO RENT.**—563 Fairfield Ave., "The  
Schuyler," 2 furnished room with  
steam heat, gas, hot and cold wa-  
ter. S 27 u p o

**CLANCY'S CAFE** is the place for you  
to get the best of ales, wines, liquors  
and a fine free lunch all the time.  
S 27 u p o

**FOR RENT.**—Furnished rooms with  
use of kitchen, 238 Fifth St. exten-  
sion, near Seaview Ave. S 27 a p

**FURNITURE FOR SALE.** Family  
moving out of town. 543 E. Main  
Ave. S 27 b o

**100 ENGRAVED, WEDDING** an-  
nouncements with 100 sets of en-  
velopes. Southworth's, 10 Arcade.  
D 6 a t d

**FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT.**  
Suitable for two ladies, board if  
wanted. Call 6 o'clock evenings.  
200 Coleman St. S 27 b p

**WANTED.**—First class all around  
machinists. American & British  
Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn. S 27 b o

**FOR SALE.**—Pigs, six weeks old, \$8  
a pair. Park Gardens. Phone  
2076. S 27 b o

**WANTED.**—Experienced saleswomen  
for cloak and suit department. La-  
borde & Gelman, 1133-1134 Main  
St. S 25 a o

**FOR SALE OR RENT.**—25 acre farm  
with a large house, 1000 ft. of  
field, 7 room house, large barn and  
poultry house, in good condition.  
Rent \$300 per year. Phone 135-5.  
S 25 a o

**FOR SALE.**—One piano \$125, and  
240 folding chairs at \$1.25 per doz.  
formerly used in Lincoln Hall.  
Apply The Thos. P. Taylor Co.  
City. S 26 a o

**FOR SALE.**—\$300 upright piano, with  
scarf, stool and tuning for \$30.  
Fotch, 844 Noble Ave. S 21 d o

**WANTED.**—Housewives to try Crouch  
& Plasmann's "Never Enough"  
pure milk bread. Ask your grocer  
for it. S 15 t a p o

**FOR SALE.**—Carload of horses. Wil-  
liam Hickman has arrived from the  
West with a carload of horses and  
is at Hickey Bros. Stable, 64 Kos-  
suth St. S 21 t o

**FROM FACTORY** to consumer di-  
rect. Fine Hall, Dining Room and  
Living Room papers, 10c per roll.  
Oatmeal and varnished tin, 10c  
per roll. Freebies 5 and 10c. W. W.  
Paper Co., 1005 Broad St., Room 2.  
Masonic Temple. S 20 t t

**TRY A BOX** of Cassa Laxine tablets  
for constipation. 25 cents. S 15 o o

**AT BOMBO'S & BILTZ** MARKET in  
State St. Will have Bookwurst Fri-  
day and Saturday. S 15 t o

**FOR SALE OR LEASE.**—Factory  
with two floors 100x50 each. Apple  
lower Lot 50x167 with spur track.  
Charles N. Choate, care of Bridge-  
port Deox. B. & M. Co., No. 423  
Iranistan Ave., City. S 24 o o

**LORDSHIP MANOR.**—To those inter-  
ested in the development of this  
beautiful shore and each property  
will send booklets, r.p.s. and full  
information. Dept. H. Lordship Of-  
fice, Newfield Bldg., City. S 19 t o

**STORE TO RENT.**—By April 1st, a  
large store and one large connect-  
ing room at 200 Fairfield Ave.  
across from Blue Ribbon Garage.  
Lease will be given if wanted. H.  
Beutelspacher, 335 Middle St. S 4 t c

**HANDSOME UPRIGHT PIANO.** New  
September. Must be sold at once.  
beautiful mahogany case, newest  
design, rich full tone, perfect con-  
dition. Leaving city to avoid ship-  
ping cost. \$50 upwards; every horse and  
mare will be sold with trial of 15  
days; too there over before being  
elsewhere. See Foreman, phone  
1925 Murray Hill. S 24 t c

**WATCH AND RING  
THEFT FASTENED  
ON J. D. SULLIVAN**

Fearing that John D. Sullivan and  
James J. Kelly, the two young men  
arrested for attempting to pass bad  
checks in this city Saturday night se-  
cure their bonds of \$1,000 each and  
get away, the authorities today set the  
wires busy between Peabody, Mass.,  
and the city, arranging to have ex-  
tradition ready for at least one of the  
pair in case the bonds were raised.

Sullivan was wanted in Peabody for  
the same reason. He was arrested in  
the city court this morning and  
was remanded for trial before the  
Superior court on the charge of for-  
gery and attempting to pass bad  
checks. Bonds of \$1,000 were fixed  
in each instance.

**IS WILSON  
THE VICTIM**

(Special from United Press.)  
New York, March 27.—The headquar-  
ters of Governor Woodrow Wilson is-  
sued a statement today, saying that  
a "combination to defeat his candi-  
dacy" has divided the United States  
so that, in each locality, the strongest  
of his opponents will be pitted against  
the New Jersey Governor.

The following is the alleged lineup  
given by the Wilson boomers:

Clark vs. Wilson in Iowa, Wisconsin,  
Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma,  
Kansas, California, etc.

Underwood vs. Wilson in Georgia,  
Florida, North and South Carolina,  
Mississippi and Louisiana.

Harmon vs. Wilson in New York,  
Delaware, Maine and other New Eng-  
land States and some Central States  
contiguous to Ohio.

In conclusion the statement says:

"Is it not about time for those re-  
sponsible for this agreement to make  
some explanation to the American  
people?"

**WHIST AND PINOCCHLE** given by  
Catalpa, Circle, No. 14, Lady Forest-  
ers, Wednesday evening, March 27,  
at Arion Hall, 62 Cannon St. Score  
cards 15c. S 27 a p

**500 JAPANESE** matting rugs on sale  
on the fugitives, feeling certain  
that the Allens are near at hand.

Judge Staples convened court again,  
today. The commonwealth is contin-  
uing arrangements for the trial of  
Floyd Allen and his nephew Victor  
and the others in custody.

**WILL HAVE** from now on fresh  
Bookwurst also Bratwurst. Give  
them a trial. Mark Nagel, 552 E.  
Main St. B 2 t f o 135

**STOVES REPAIRED**, all kind sup-  
plies, all makes pipe, grates, bricks,  
etc. Charges reasonable. 1630 Main  
St. 113 a o 135 t f

**GUINEA HENS**, ducks, fowl, liver pul-  
dine, sausage meat, bologna. Bun-  
more & Biltz. S 15 a 135

**NEW YORK BOLOGNA** and frank-  
furters, home made meat loaf, fresh  
daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford  
Ave. U 24 t f 5 o

**AT THE METROPOLITAN CAR  
BARN**, 317 E. 40th St. between  
1st & 2nd Aves. 300 horses 300.  
Weight from 900 to 1,400 lb.; all in  
first class condition; among them  
are several matched pairs, some  
little pavement sors, suitable farm  
work or any general business; prices  
from \$50 upwards; every horse and  
mare will be sold with trial of 15  
days; too there over before being  
elsewhere. See Foreman, phone  
1925 Murray Hill. S 24 t c